Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

ROWLAND ASKS

FOR COMMITTEE

TO HEAR DIVORCE

Latest Step in Matrimonial

Differences of Prominent

Fairfield Family-Other

Petitions for Decrees.

The most interesting matter on the

short calendar list of the Superior

Court for to-morrow, among the sever-

al matters relating to petitions for di-vorce, is the application of E. Pierre-pont Rowland in his suit for divorce

against May H. Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harral, Harri-son street. Mr. Harral is president of the Fairfield Rubber Company. Mr. Rowland desires to have the evidence

heard by a committee.

Mrs. Haggerty of this city sues
Frank J. Haggerty, on ground of desertion. Mrs. Haggerty's maiden name

The marriage of Miss Nellie M. Carey, a school teacher of this city, to Mr. Edward Rourke, a well known

Mr. Edward Rourke, a well known New Haven politician, was solemnized at 10, this morning at St. Augustine's church, by Rev. Father C. J. McElroy. Miss Mollie Farrell of New Britain, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Keane

school authorities until last evening. Every effort was made to keep the news of the nuptials quiet but as is

usually the case someone leaked and as a result Mr. Rourke woke up yester-day to find that his friends in New

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ocates of the railroad line believe that the matter has formant so long that public it has ceased and that the he city can be ignored with

nterest is expressed by those curious to know if the city be discutablished without a

and Mrs. John W. Moore, of 938 street have welcomed a six aby boy into their home. The and son are doing well.

BR—In this city, April 14th, 1909 by W., wife of Richard A. Har-aged 31 years. Install service will be held at undertaking parlors of Hawley, ot & Reynolds, No. 168 State t, on Friday, 16th inst., at 2:00

where they will spend a week completing their honeymoon at Chlinterment in Mt. Grove cemetery.

Lindly omit flowers.

Special April 12, and the completing their residence in New Haven are invited to attend the coral at his late residence, No. 517 ritle avenue, on Thursday April at 3:30 a.m., and funeral services in be held in Sacred Heart church the solemn high mass, at 9 a.m.

Burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

Springfield papers please copy.

U 13 b this city April 13, 1909,

The bride is a charming and attractive young woman with a large circle tive young woman with a large circle whom the latter had endeavored to keep in ignorance of the wedding, were informed as his late residence, No. 517 yrtle avenue, on Thursday, April to avenue, on Thursday, april 18 to avenue, and the price of the wedding, were informed last night concerning the veremony and surprised the couple by their appearance at the church. As the bride and groom left the edifice they were greeted by a storm of rice, old shoes and a large variety of other they were greeted by a storm of rice, old shoes and a large variety of other they were greeted by a storm of rice, old shoes and a large variety of other they were greeted by a storm of rice, old shoes and a large variety of other they were greeted by a st

Bust Main St., on Thursday, will 15, at 2:30 p. m.
Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

### U 13 be

ated in North Bridgeport, on andy ridges. Carriage entrance by street, or cars from Reservoir c. Improved lots for sale on terms. Telephone 975, Charles Mette, Supt. at Cemetery, or City 300 Court Exchange, Telephone

ant operated by pneumatic cut-and polishing tools. **EUGHES & CHAPMAN.** 

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### REGULATIONS PROPOSED FOR TILYOU'S BRIDGE

Major Taylor Submits Draft to Yacht Clubs and Others Interested.

Harbor Master Charles H. Morris has received from Major Harry Taylor najor of engineer corps, a copy of the proposed regulations to govern the opening and closing of the draw in the bridge between Steeplechase Island and the mainland. Major Taylor recom mends that the parties in interest ge together, and agree to dispense with regulations.

The law governing drawbridges and the passage of vessels through them is set out below, from drafts furnished

is set out below, from drafts furnished by Major Taylor.

The essence of the proposed regula-tions is that all "vessels of the United States" are to be allowed to pass im-mediately. All other vessels may pass through in the first ten minutes of every hour, from sunrise until an hour after sunset. But if as many as three smaller vessels are waiting to pass smaller vessels are waiting to pass the draw must be opened for them during the last ten minutes of the

nours in the same period.

Among the parties whom Major Tay-Among the parties whom Major Taylor regards as at interest, are the Bridgeport Yacht Club, Park City Yacht Club, Mohawk Yacht Club. Pequonnock Yacht Club, East End Coal Company, Wolverine Motor Works, Lake Torpetto Boat Co., Valvoline Oil Company, Hitchcock Gas Engine Company, Miamogue Company C. H. Morris, harbor master; Paul Boyton, manager Steeplechase Island: ton, manager Steeplechase Island; George C. Tilyou, lessee of Steeplechase Island, Capt. J. W. Ferritt, Bridgeport

Major Taylor says that he has re-ceived complaints from the owners of the Island that demands have been nade upon them to open the bridge made upon them to open the bridge unnecessarily. In some case boats of small size, they claim, have caused the bridge to be opened, and have immediately turned about and come back causing it to be opened again. Vessels that have masts which might be easily unstepped have also compelled the bridge to be opened.

Complaints, on the other hand, Major Taylor states, have been made that the opening of the draw has been unnecess.

opening of the draw has been unneces sarily delayed. Major Taylor asserts that no penalty

sarily delayed.

Major Taylor asserts that no penalty will lie against the owners of the bridge until regulations are made. He also defines the law, and says that none can prosecute under the United States laws except the proper officials, although anybody may complain. He indicates, however, that the city may make proper ordinances, to regulate the matter, enforcable by its officers.

Draft of proposed regulations to govern the opening of the drawbridge connecting Steeplechase Island with the main land, Bridgeport, Conn.:

1. The draw shall be immediately opened for the passage of foreign vessels and "vessels of the United States" as defined by Sections 4131 and 4311 of the Revised Statutes at any time between sunrise and one hour after sunset (almanac time) upon a signal given by three short blasts of a whistle or horn, and at any time between one hour after sunset (almanac time) upon notice to the draw tender given one hour or more in advance of the time the vessel desires to pass through the draw.

2. For all other vessels which cannot pass the closed bridge, the draw shall, when the above described signal is given, be opened once in the first period of ten minutes in each hour between sunrise and one hour after sunset (almanac time): Provided that, if three or more vessels of this class are waiting to pass through, the draw shall also be opened once in the fourth period of ten minutes in each hour between sunrise and sunset (almanac sertion. Mrs. Haggerty's maiden name was Higley. She married Haggerty July 15, 1904. He deserted her during 1905. They have one child, of which the mother wishes the custody. She asks for a change of name.

Elizabeth M. Wolcott of this city sues William H. Wolcott of New York on the ground of desertion. Elizabeth Dunham married William Walcott on Jan. 31, 1883. He deserted her some years afterwards and also, she claims, was guilty of intolerable cruelty to her.

such as shall be duly qualified, according to law, for carrying on the coasting trade and fisheries, or one of them, shall be deemed vessels of the United States, and entitled to the benefits and privileges appertaining to such vessels; but they shall not enjoy the same longer than they shall continue to be wholly owned by citizens and to be commanded by a citizen of the United States. And officers of vessels of the United States shall in all cases be citizens of the United States.

Section 4211. Vessels of 20 tons and upwards, enrolled in pursuance of this title, and having a license in force, or vessels of less than 20 tons, which, although not enrolled, have a license in force, as required by this title, and no others, shall be deemed vessels of the United States.

U. S. Engineer Office, New London, Conn.

### DORANDO IS HERE

Dorando Pietri, Italy's champion marathon runner and the hero of the \$10,000 Derby at New York, arrived here on the 2:29 train from New York this afternoon accompanied by his brother. He attracted a large crowd at the railroad station where he was met by a delegation of Italian citizens headed by Deputy Sheriff Richards. The great runner was tak-en in Harry Hubbell's automobile to the Windsor Hotel, where he held a levee among his fellow countrymen. He races Norton and Handy at the Park City rink tonight.

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES ON TO SILENT MAJORITY

Haven whom he sought to surprise knew all about his intended union and he had to stand a good deal of good DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Most of 'the residents of Fairfield turned out in a body this morning to pay their last respects to their late fire chief, Albert Seggel, whose funeral was held from his late residence on Green street at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Thomas' church where Rev. Thomas' church where Rev. Thomas J. Coleman sang a high mass of requiem. During the services Mrs.

Thomas Elisworth, a veteran of the civil war and one of the Dest known residents of the Second district where he had resided for many years, died was in the employ of the original Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co., and for the past four years he has been associated with his sons who are the proprietors of the C. J. Donovan Brass for requiem. During the services Mrs. St. Thomas' church where Rev. ciated with his sons who are the proptions J. Coleman sang a high mass of requiem. During the services Mrs. James McNaily sang "Some Sweet Foundry Co. The deceased enlisted as James McNaily sang "Some Sweet in Co. K. 37th Mass. Volunday." The members of the Fairfield Fire department attended funeral in the capture of a Confederate flag as body acting as an escent of honor. at the battle of Fort Fisher. He served in all of the battles of the Sixth Corps of the Army of the Patomac, The pall bearers were Thomas Brennan, Joseph Reed, Alfred Nuttitt, Benjamin Buckley, James Sullivan and
Thomas Forsythe.

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# Interest In Old

The funeral of Bernard Dolan was held this morning from his late residence, 27 West avenue and thence to Sacred Heart church where Rev. Matthew Judge read the committal services. The ball bearers were James Kiernan, George Thornhill, Daniel Reilly, Edward McCarthy, Charles Dunning, and Charles Galvin. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. vices. The ball bearers were James Kiernan, George Thornhill, Daniel Reilly, Edward McCarthy, Charles Dunning, and Charles Galvin. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

JENNIE CLEARY'S ESTATE.

An inventory of the estate of the late Jennie Cleary, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary, both deceased, filed in the probate court to-Gay shows real estate value at \$1.048.88 and personal property valued at \$178.

# INTIMIDATION LAW OPPOSED BY UNION MEN

Want It to Be Lawful for Two to Do What One May Lawfully Do.

State President Donahue, With Many Others, Ap- Wheeler and Hall Confirmed bargains. pears Before Committee on Judiciary, in Hall of

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, April 14.-The labor unions nade an imposing demonstration be-Committee on Judiciary, in the hall of the House, yesterday afternoon. The members of the committee were given a vivid idea of the hardships that are worked upon members of unions by the existing intimidation laws. They were made familiar with the decisions of courts, said to be more liberal than the courts of Connecticut, liberal than the courts of Connecticut, in which means used by the unions, which have been declared unlawful in this state, were declared to be lawful. The case of Magee the iron moulder, who was sent to jail for a year, under the intimidation law, was frequently referred to. His offense, labor leaders clained, was in that he paid the fares of strike breakers out of town, and used moral suasion to prevent other strike breakers from going to work.

The unions were not asking to have The unions were not asking to have the intimidation law repealed. They were in substance asking that the law should be so changed as to make it lawful for two to do whatever one can

This object they sought to accomplish by inserting the word "unlawfully" before the word "intimidate" in in the present law, so that punishment will lie only against those who "unlaw-

will lie only against those who "unlaw-fully intimidate."

There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of the committee as to the effect that the insertion of the word would have. Senator Searls asked C. J. Donahue, president of the State Federation of Labor, to make clear the legal meaning of the proposed change. Mr. Donahue said that he would have counsel for the Federation appear for el for the Federation appear for this purpose.

Mr. Donahue said that as the law

Mr. Donanue said that as the law stands any person who uses moral sua-sion, the ordinary means of free speech and argument, to induce another to quit work, can be punished. He thought the insertion of the word

"unlawfully" would limit the court to forms of intimidation in which unlawful means had been used.

F. C. Walz of Hartford, who in his official capacity represents some 5,000 carpenters, said to the committee: "We want the law made clear. The passage of forcien years and the passage of forcien years are passaged of the comm.

In all 1883. He deserted her some years afterwards and also, she claims, was guilty of initioterable cruelty to her, was a few years and years are passaged of the years and years are passaged of the y

books. Under it a union man, Magee, has been sentenced to a year in jail.

Magee used no means that were not included in the right to free speech and free press. He advised men not to take strikers' places argued with them; showed them that they were committing a social injustice. He caused the fares of strike breakers to be paid out of town. For these things he was punished as a criminal. It is shameful that the law should be so.

"The employers are not afraid of the individual. For the man standing alone they care nothing. He cannot redress the slightest wrong. He must submit to the greatest injuries. But the organization is different.

"The Foundrymen's association can blacklist and expel members for using the moulders' "union made" mark, and have done so. Magee is in jail because he sent men out of New Haven to work elsewhere, paying their fare to other states, a vastly milder measure than some that the employers' associations

that the employers' associations

A number of representatives Bridgeport unions were present, but did not address the committee. The hearing was adjourned until another date, to be fixed later.

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## NOTICE To Contractors

The time for receiving bids for con-structing the addition to Black Rock tended to Five (5) o'clock P. M., on Monday, April 19, 1909.

April 14, 1909.

# GAS COMPANY HOWLAND'S IS ALLOWED **INCREASE**

Senate Passes Bill Providing for \$900,000 Additional Stock.

as Judges-Bill Concerning Unclaimed Savings.

(Special from United Press, Hartford, April 14.-The Senate spent some time today over an unfavorable report on a measure which will cause unclaimed savings bank deposits to escheat to the State after thirty years, which was recommitted to the committee by the House a couple of weeks ago. Senator Goodwin chairman of the committee on Banks, said that this bill did not deserve a favorable report because there were few banks in Connecticut which had been in existence thirty years and the amount of the deposits concerned were small. He asked for the rejection of the bill but Senator Blakeslee made spirited protest against the report. He said that only bankers are opposed to the measure and by no means all of them. He stated that it is peculiarly appropriate legislation just now when the State is in such need of money. The unfavorable report was rejected and the bill tabled for the calendar at Senator Blakeslee's request. The Senate confirmed the appoint-

ments of Judge Silas A. Robinson to the Superior and Supreme courts; Judge George W. Wheeler to the Su-Judge George W. Wheeler to the Su-perior and Supreme courts; Justice Frederick B. Hall to the Supreme court; and Judge Edwin B. Gager to be judge of the Superior court. Among the matters favorably report-Among the matters favorably reported were the amendments to the State automobile law and the bill creating a commissioner of motor vehicles. The appointment of John B. Thomas as judge of the town court of Branford was also reported favorably, as were an increase of salary for the commissioner on domestic animals and appropriation bills appropriating \$1,694,500 for educational purposes and \$179,000 for hospitals.

Among the measures passed by the

Among the measures passed by the Senate were the following: A resolution authorizing the Bridgeport Gas Light Company to increase its capital stock to \$2,000,000; resolutions giving to the towns of Mansfield and Portland all the property rights held by school all the property rights held by school districts in those towns previous to consolidation of the same; the resolution amending the charter of the Bran ford Steam Railway Company so as t permit it to increase its capital stoc and extend its line to tidewater; an the deficiency appropriation of \$43 930.65 for the State armory and arse

ing the act concerning drunkenness and other anonyances on street rail-way cars today and finally passed it in the face of strenuous objection, giv ing conductors and motormen powers of police officers. amended that no minor or alien can There were favorable reports on municipal suffrage for women and on a street railway from Meriden to Berlin. Among the measures passed were the following:

A \$100,000 sepant hand formatter. have these powers.

A \$100,000 school bond issue for the town of Orange; an extension in time for registration of Cheshire School Trust Co.: a charter amendment for the Middlesex hospital at Middletown to permit it to maintain a training school for nurses; a charter for a trolley line between South Coventy and Tolland; and the appro
Such rugs sell here usually at \$22.50. In some stores, they are \$25. Choice of this lot \$4.50.

Puff boxes and they are \$25. Choice of this ceivers, \$2.75 to \$4. general statutes in which H. R. Durant of Waterbury is concerned and which has already caused consider-

### HEALTH OF THE CITY

(By Health Officer E. A. McLellan.) Contagious diseases reported for the first quarter of the year 1909 were as Diphtheria and croup, 43 cases,

Scarlet fever, 59 cases, no deaths.

Measles, 135 cases, 3 deaths.

Typhoid fever, 8 cases, 2 deaths.

Deaths of children under five years of

Deaths from tuberculosis, all forms Deaths from Pneumonia, 52.

Total mortality from all causes, 349.
Thirteen cases were cared for at the solation Hospital during the quarter.
For the corresponding period of 1908.
Diphtheria and croup, 41 cases, 3

Scarlet fever, 19 cases, 1 death. Measles, 12 cases, 3 deaths.
Typhoid fever, 6 cases, 2 deaths.
Deaths of children under five years

f age, 92. Deaths from tuberculosis, all forms

Deaths from pneumonia, 57.

Total mortality from all causes, 375. We must repeat the caution to pa-ents and teachers in the public schools o use the utmost vigilance to prevent he child from carrying to the school the child from carrying to the school a contagious disease, or, remaining in contact with other children when such disease is in its incipiency. Quite recently the vigilance of a teacher prevented the return of a child to school, who was in the desquamative stage of scarlet fever. The illness had been triffing and the condition of the skin had not been noted by the teacher.

When a child has been absent from school for a day or two from illness, when a child has been absent from illness, the teacher should by careful inquiry learn the nature of the illness and if in doubt should exclude the child until examined by the family physician

til examined by the family physician or health officer.

When the disease prevails in a mild form as at present, parents are inclined to grow careless in guarding their children against the infection, but it is always to be remembered that the sequelae, the after effects of scarlet fever may be serious and lasting, and that in any case many children are kept from their school opportunities, because they happen to be located in the same building with the sick one

one
In reference to Diphtheria, the
length of time that the card shall remain upon the house is determined by
the attending physician. It is to be
regretted that the Board of Apportionment saw fit to withhold the appropriation for a bacteriologist.
With a laboratory at hand, physicians could determine with accuracy

cians could determine with accuracy when the patient could be safely re-lieved from quarantine. It is true that

general use. The laboratory was established espec-The laboratory was established espectable of his place where 28 men were asisepton to Black Rock School, Brewster street, has been extended to Five (5) o'clock P. M., on Monday, April 19, 1909.

By order of the Board of Education, C. T. BEARDSLEY, JR., Architect.

April 14, 1909.

The laboratory was established espectially for the use of towns and villages on the floor and chairs. In a large on the floor and chairs. In a l

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, April 14, 1909. The Weather—Clearing and colde onight; fair tomorrow.

# Silk

Here are some of the best silks for spring and summer at a large saving.

They are all in plain colors. They are all of nice weight. They are all of dependable quality. They are presented in the colors which are seasonable and satisfying and fashionable.

Plain colored taffeta silks, 19 inches wide, worth 59c and 65c a yard,-Rich plain colored messa-

line silks, 19 inches wide, in all colors, worth 59c a yard, Mirage silk, a rough silk

with a brilliant luster, in such shades as brown, raspberry, copenhagen blue, wis-summer. teria, natural, navy blue, gray and black, worth \$1.35 a yard,-

Every inch is of the same quality as is sold right along Brides glass. in the store.

It is such a lot of silk as will sell quickly, unless we have guessed wrong.

Center aisle, rear.

### \$22.50 rugs for \$17. Rugs of the most-liked of

carpet sizes, 9 by 12 feet. Of Wilton velvet and of Axminster. In handsome patterns from Oriental to floral and in good combinations of color; red and green principally.

Mill inspectors rejected them as "mis-matched." You will have hard work finding any wrong thing in most of them. And in any, the so-called hurts are more than made up for by the lowering of price.

Such rugs sell here usual- \$1 to \$4.50. \$17.

Third floor.

### Protection from April showers.

Umbrellas that will shed rain, that are attractive of LAUGHS AS looks, that are serviceable of quality,-and at prices be-

low usual. Men's and women's umbrellas of rainproof cloth with comfortable and pretty

handles, worth \$1,-79c. Women's umbrellas covered with gloria silk, some with long Mission handles,

worth \$2,—\$1.35. Silk umbrellas for women, tasteful handles, strong frame, worth \$2.50,-\$1.90. At right of Main street door.

# JACQUES SELLS

Colored Character Says Wanderers Sheltering During Hard Times Has "Broke" Him.

The law enforcement organization has been getting after Jim Jacques, proprietor of the Hotel Alexandria at Water street and Union Square so strong of late that Jim was obliged to part this morning with one of his most valued treasures, a two year old sorrel colt he expected great things of in future trotting races.

According to a bill of sale filed for

record in the town clerk's office to-day Jacques sold the animal with a set of harness, 2 sleighs, a rubber tired cart, a set of blankets and two lap robes to Thomas L. Semon for \$239.

Jim still retains his trotter "Silver Star." The aged negro who is probably one of the best known characters between New York and Boston because of the kind of resort he has conducted

Established Business

BLACK ROCK SCHOOL

BLACK ROCK of his place where 28 men were asleed on the floor and chairs. In a large

### HOWLAND'S

### 'Pearl-tan" shoes for young folks.

ty and so sensible shoes for young folks' have been ready as these "pearl-tan." They are made of a beautiful soft leather of a unique light shade. They are on a nature-true last. They have flexible but very-durable soles of "elkskin" and they will wear and wear and

As a matter of fact, uppers are of horse-hide tanned by a process which takes away nothing from its great wearing qualities but leaves it soft and of a handsome pearly shade of tan.

ugh the railroad harbor line, and the Street committee

and the Street committee bonight to carry out the com-is said that much work has among the Aldermen and layor feels sure of a majority liroad line. a Tague has called the com-rether. The members will evening and a majority, it ill vote to put the slaughter

DIED

of New Haven was best man. Following the wedding breakfast served at the home of the mother of the bridat couple left for Washington where they will spend a week before completing their honeymoon at Chi-

## THE PARK CEMETERY

MONUMENTS ARTISTIC .- LASTING.

a body, acting as an escort of honor SOO STRATFORD AVENUE. to the grave in St. Thomas' cemetery The pall bearers were Thomas Bren-nan, Joseph Reed, Alfred Nuttitt, Ben-

"EASTER BRANCH"

Don't know when so pret-

In the making of the shoe, all is equal to the skillful tanning. In cut, and finish, and trimming; in all ways, these shoes are desirable. Worn with white stock-

ings, they will make specially attractive shoes for all Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.60; sizes

8½ to 12, \$2. Near Fairfield avenue door,

Richest of cut glass from most-expert of America's cutters is gathered for the bride of this season.

The store has never had so good or so attractive a collection. Shapes are new. Cutting is excellent. The pieces sparkle almost like diamonds. Rich and welcome gifts

indeed, will they make. Pitchers,—\$5 to \$10.50. Tumblers,—\$6 to \$15 doz-

·Bowls for fruit or salad,-\$3 to \$8.50. Vases,-\$1.25 to \$15. Bon-bon dishes, plain or

with handle,—\$1 to \$3. Sugar and creamer,-\$4 Cruets and oil bottles,-

Puff boxes and hair-re-Fern dishes. — \$3.75 to \$7.50.

> THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

# SHE WRITES

DEATH LETTER (Continued From First Page.)

comfortable and pretty dles, worth \$1,—79c. The rooms on the third floor of 1060 Main street indicate that the woman who took her life was a fine house-keeper and of artistic temperament. The walls are adorned with handsome pletures and everything about the place is in apple ple order. Not a speck of dust mars the place from the pretty little parlor to the neat and homelike kitchen.

Mrs. Harper visited friends last night and returned at 9 o'clock. Her husband was in the house and she seemed as cheerful as usual when she se

begins: "Good Bye Dear. I'm sick of this life." A few last instructions concerning the disposal of her effects, an indicted kiss, and that is all.

an indicted kiss, and that is all.

Mr. Harper has not opened the other letter and has refused to allow anyons to see the address on it.

Mrs. Harper has suffered for years and has submitted to a dozen operations. To allay the pain attendant upon her afflictions she has been in the habit of using laudanum, morphine and codeins.

Last night she bought an ounce of laudanum at a near-by drug store and drank the whole amount. The surgeons at the Bridgeport hospital used heroic methods in the attempt to save the woman's life but she succumbed to a failing heart at 6 o'clock this morning.

Her husband is heart broken. The couple were alone in this city as far as couple were alone in this city as far as relatives were concerned. Mrs. Harper was an English girl and had no relatives here. Her husband's relatives are in Northern New York state.

The remains have been removed from the hospital to the undertaking parlors of Hawley, Wilmot & Reynolds where the funeral will take place Friday afternoon.

# FINANCIER

COMMITS SUICIDE